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UP BOTH HANDS

Blue and Discouraged. He Says Shamrock III. Never Had a Ghost of a Chance: He Won't Try to Lift Cup Again.

INDIGNANT AT STORY ABOUT THE IRISH FLAG.

Denies That He Refused to Eat at Banquet Where a Crown Did Not Show Above the

Sir Thomas Lipton said this afternoon in all probability he will never again challenge for the Cup. He is prievously disappointed at his failure to win a single race in three attempts. and he is through "lifting."

Bir Thomas says, in effect, that "lifting the cup" is an impossibility. He says there is no designer in Great Britain the equal of Nat Herreshoff, and no ekipper who could sail the Herre-shoff boats as well as Charley Barr. winning to-morrow, but will try just as hard, as though he thought he had a

While Sir Thomas was sitting with his legs crossed and both feet touching the floor in the chart-room of the Erin he told for the first time of the terrific strain that he has been under ever since he challenged again for the America's Cup. He was very blue.

Has Worried and Fretted.

"No one," he said, "has any idea of how I have worried and fretted over this race. No man was more confident of winning anything than I was when I came over. I didn't bet. I don't believe in gambling, but I would have rich Futurity Stakes at Sheepshead been willing to bet the Erin or my watch (pulling the timepiece from his pocket) that I would win. It is the greatest disappointment that I have ever had in all my life. What can I do? I have tried my best. I cannot design a boat; I cannot sail one. I have commo sense, and I can see that Reliance is the better boat. If I could design the challenger and then sail her I might not be blue to-day. There is no denying that I am sad and discouraged." Sir Thomas turned to Col. Neill as

though seeking for sympathy.

"I have spent months of sleepless nights worrying over the challenger. It has been an awful strain. When the third Shamrock met with that accident entries show that a field of nineteen her main sheet traveller-I simply collapsed. Every moment I have wondered what would happen to her. They tell liance. Give me a homely boat, the ship in the two-year-old division. homeliest boat that was ever designed

Not a Question of Money Lipton was silent for a full moment

when he continued: "I have never let the question o money enter into the matter of my trystopped at nothing in a financial way that might aid me in getting the prize. I have given Shamrock III. everything that human hand or mind could invest but seemingly to no purpose. If I should not challenge again it would not be because I am unwilling to spend any more money. I would spend the last penny I am worth to get the America's Any reference, therefore, to my halting now because of an indisposition to spend more money is manifestly untrue. I may not challenge again. It is very likely I will not. If I should not, the reason will be that I am sorely disappointed over my three fallures, but chief of all that I firmly believe and am quite willing to admit that I do not think there is any yacht designer in the whole of Britain that is the equal of Mr. Herreshoff.

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"I take my hat off to Capt. Barr. They are too much for me. I admit that I am beaten. I never had a doubt of it after the first day that the two boats came together. I had been told many strange things about the weak sailing qualities of the Reliance. I believed them all. Well, the expert opinions were wrong, awfully wrong. The Shamrock III. has never had a ghost of a chance with the Reliance. Not even on Tuesday last, when the American boat won by what was supposed to be the narrow margin of one minute and nineteen seconds did the Shamrock have any chance.

Fluke Helped Shamrock. "I am trank to admit and nobody can shake my opinion on the point, that the only reason for the Reliance not winning by a greater margin that do inning by a greater margin that day because the Shamrock III. was helped y & fluke, by a stronger and better ind, especially on the last leg of the tangle, when the Reliance gained only seconds on my bear She could have es seconds on my boat. She could have gained minutes had the Shamrock no been helped out by carrying a stronger

There was a collision yesterday beeween the two boats. Barr is said to
have hit the back stay of Shamrock.

Col Neil said to-day:

"Had Wringe been twenty yards nearare Barr it would have been an awful
catastrophe. He bore right down on
sur boat. We were not near enough to
see just what happened, but I believe
Reliance's bowsprit hit Shamrock's
back stay."

back stay."

A fierce storm is howling its way along the coast to-day, and the wise weather men say that it may continue for three days. If it should be as strong to-morrow as the signs now indicate it will be, the third of the international sup races will very likely be postponed. It would be a very risky thing for the yachts to go cut in a brisk storm, owing to the immense height of their masts and the enormous amount of sail carried. These boats were not built for

LIPTON THROWS MUDDY TRACK FOR FUTURITY; GIANTS TAKE LEAD AT BOSTON. IUNE

19 CARDED TO GO IN BIG RACE

Hamburg Belle and Keene Entry Favorites -- The Belle Is a Doubtful Starter.

STARTERS, JOCKEYS AND PROBABLE BETTING ON TO-MORRO W'S FUTURITY

Horses.	Weight.	Jockeys.		ing.
**Adbell	117	O'Neil	6 1	0 1
Mercury		Redfern	10 1	to 1
tHamburg Belle	114	Fuller	4 1	to 1
Highball	123	Winkfield	15	0 1
**The Minute Man.	122	Bullman	6 1	to 1
**Gettysburg				to 1
Little Em			20 (to 1
*Beldame				to 1
Audience	114	Helgerson	8 1	to 1
Broomstick	127	Odom	8 1	to 1
†Dove Cote	119	Dominick	4 1	to 1
†Delhi	127	Gannon	4	to 1
†Kohinoor	117	Coburn	4	to 1
Midshipman	117	Hicks	100	to 1
Raglan	124		30 1	to 1
Phaser				to 1
		Burns		
Lady Amelia		Jenkins	100 1	to 1
Collector Jessup	117	Cochran	30	to 1
Brown entry. \$Wh		*Belmont entry.	†Keene en	try.

Hamburg Belle, favorite for the be carefully searched to-night in the sent out from the track. The flatfooted Hamburg filly has been backed for thousands of dollars, all the big plungers recording wagers on her after her brilliant performance at Saratoga last week. It is believed, however, if the weather moderates wiped his eyes, cleaned his glasses, and and the track is in anything like safe condition, the filly will be started. If she does not go then the Keene entry will be a strong choice. The

off the Hook-the time that she broke youngsters will be sent to the post. This is the most coveted prize of the year for two-year-olds. It is not me that I have a beautiful boat. I of the stake but because with the wrought by weather conditions.

Highball, who has been heavily backed, I only coveted on account of the value

The Futurity this season will be worth about \$60,000, and it seems almost sure to fall to the lot of some one of the many millionaires who are represented by one or more horses. The only man at the track. A confidential tip from the who cannot count his fortune by millions and who has a chance to get ing to lift the America's Cup. I have away with the big prize is John E. only continue during the night but also Madden, the clever has pointed many a two-year-old for Madden has more than an even chance.

Millionaires' Race.

The millionaires most strongly represented are James R. Keene, with Delhi. Kohinoor, Dove Cote and Israelite: August Belmont with Beldame; Capt. Sam Brown with Broomstick and Audience; William C. Whitney with Mercury and Leonidas, and James B. Haggin with Hamburg Belle and Ormonde's Right, running in the colors of Sydney

had in connection with the Futurity have been based on a fast track and fine weather. Now that a rainstorm has turned Sheepshead into a mudhole, completely altered and the whole town is worrying over the probable changes that will take place. Many a well-worn "dope book" will

weather, but for racing, and are entirely too fragile for a strong blow.

Sir Thomas will make a flying trip to Boston and Chicago after Saturday's race and then sail for England.

FLAG STORY UNTRUE

SAYS SIR THOMAS.

(Special to The Evening Werld.)

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J., Aug. 28.—Sir Thomas Lipton first heard to-day of the story printed in some of the papers that he had refused to eat a banquet given at the Oriental Hotel until an Irish flag which did not have a crown surmounting the harp had been removed. He read this story and an adthern exclaimed:

"That's absolutely false! There is not a word of truth in it. The whole world ought to know ere this that I am genuine in my allegiance; that the flag of Erin's flag without the crown."

Weather, but for racing, and are entirely accounted to story and a contradictory note?

"It pains me to the quick, this underhanded fling right on the eve of my departure for home, whine God knows I am loval to the lirish flag and always have been. What will the American people think when they read such an absolute faisehood?

"Thave been comig here now for six years," he went on. "Have meet many of your best people. They have been kind to me and made my stay in America most enjoyable. Some of my dearest friends are Irishmen. You know them—they are high up in your affairs. Now comes this contemptible avalanche of faisehoods. It tears me to the quick. It seems as if some one had been inspired to thrust a knife into me at a moment when I am preparing to leave America."

"Sir Thomas," interrupted Col. Neill. There's a flag close at your elbow without the crown."

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As Sir Thomas scanned the double

column editorial amazement and grief

hope of picking out some two-year-old with an extraordinary fondness for mud. The eager sports who accepted 6 to 1 against Hamburg Belle are worrying for fear the filly may not be able to run in the mud. They are consoled only by the tradition that all Hamburg's ger are good mud runners and that the filly may be true to her sire. They are als

that the filly may not start. Those who have bet on Abdell recall the fact that his first race at Saratoga was run in the mud and that he per-formed very badly. But they also are consoled by the fact that Mr. Madden declared that his showing was due to the fact that he was not in condition.

worried because of the announcemen

Keene Entry Promising. Those who have backed Keene's stable rejoice in the knowledge that Delh can run in any sort of going. August Belmont feels that Magistrate now has a good chance, since the mud will suit the tender feet of the son of Hastings

has little or no chance in mud. More Rain To-Morrow. But mud or no mud, if the skies are clear overhead or if the weather is at all decent there will be an enormous crowd weather authorities, however, conveys the information that the rain will not to-morrow. Even under these conditions there will be a big crowd, for New

Paget and Keene Even Favorites. The betting around town up to last night showed that Hamburg Belle was

Madden's string can be had at 6 to 1 and Brownstock is at eights. The Whitney bunch can be had at 10 to 1 or even better. Stalwart is a mud runner and will be backed. Against the others long prices are quoted.

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"It's preposterous, absurd, and a fissue of lies," he said. "Who is this man who assails me? Do you know his tickets Aug. 31 and Sayt. L. Cossult agents. **

GIANTS 12, BOSTON

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Eighth Inning-Babb was hit. Lauder sacrificed. Gilber singled. Aubrey fumbled Warner's crack, Babb scoring. Gilbert out stealing. Matty singled, scoring Warner. Browne died at BIG CROWD, FOR BOSTON. first. Two runs.

Stan'ev fanned. Van made a star catch from Moran. Batt wiked. Greminger was hit. Aubrey was the eleventh strike-

Ninth Inning-Bres went back in the game. He walked. Mored Bres. Lauder Gana vieu. malies singed. B. 16 singled, scoring Mertes. Gilbert hit and Lauder tallied. Warner filed. Three runs.

Carney batted for Marlarkey. He died at first. Dexter singled. Tenney walked. Cooley forced Tenney. Stanley singled, scoring Dexter. Babb fumbled Moran's swat, scoring Cooley and Stanley. Browne caught Batty's lift. Three runs

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LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Old Stone 1, Rainland 2, Dr. Cartledge 3. Fifth Race-Lou Chieveden 1, Sting 2, Legation 3.

NOT A PERJURER

Up and Robbing a Messenger Would not Tell a Lie When He Had to Be Sworn.

Harry W. Snowden, convicted of robbery, with a sentence of ten years con-fronting him, made such a good impresness that he got off with a sentence of

two and a half years. Snowden was arrested Aug. 18 for holding up a messenger boy in front of the Yorkville Bank and robbing him of \$27. When arraigned before the Recorder for sentence Snowden said he had never before been convicted. "Let him swear to that statement. Recorder Goff told Clerk Penney, who

Yorkers are hungry for racing, and the enforced fast during the month of August will make them more eager than ever for their favorite sport.

"Let him swear to that star Recorder Goff told Clerk Penn held out a Bible to Snowden." I refuse to swear," the priso "I refuse to swear," the prisoner said to the Recorder. "I won't perjure my self. I have been in prison before. Then, to the surprise of those in court, Snowden gave the dates of four previous convictions and the aliases he

was known by.

"I must give you credit for your refusal to perjure yourself." the Recorder told Snowden. "It was my intention to sentence you to the maximum term, but owing to the manhood you have displayed in refusing to perjure yourself, I will impose a sentence of two and one-half years." was known by.

ARCHITECT OLMSTEAD DEAD.

Laid Out Central Park and Many Other Public Gounds. BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- Frederick L. Olmiled to-day at Waverly, Mass. He was

ighty-one years old.

Death was due to weakness resulting rom ill health and advanced age. A widow, two sons and a daughter surwidow, two sons and a darghter vive.

Mr. Olmstead was a native of Hartford. Conn. He was the architect of Central Park. New York; of Prospect Park. B ooklyn; Franklin Park. Boston; Seaside Park. Bridgeport. Conn.; Mount Royal, Montreal; the grounds of the Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.; the capitol grounds. Washington, and the grounds of Chicago World's Fair. He also had served in advisory capacity, both as architect and as commissioner. In many national projects.

KILLED HIMSELF AT LAST. (Special to The Evening World.) WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 28.-William Stevens, once a wealthy man of Scranton, hanged himself in the police station to-day. He had lately made several efforts to fill himself.

Rain to-night and Saturday;

fresh to brisk east winds, be

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity

AMERICAN GAMES

Prisoner Convicted of Holding Rain or Muddy Ground Prevents Playing in All Cities on the Ban Johnson Circuit-Double-Headers To-Morrow.

> All ball games in the American League scheduled for this afternoon The Invaders and the Washingtons. with no chance of playing in sight, took an early train for the Capital City. where two games will be played to-

The double-header at Detroit between the Tigers and the Chicagos was also postponed, as was the Boston-Philadelphia struggles.

BROOKLYN BALL GAME OFF.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 28 .- The game between the Brook yn and Philadelphia teams, which was o have been played at these grounds this atfermeon, was postponed on ac-count of rain. The Brooklyns will play the Bostons a double header to-morrow.

'THE" ALLEN MEN ONCE MORE GO FREE.

Justice Mayer Declares Police Evidence Against the Alleged Pool-Room is insufficient.

Four men arrested in a pool room raid stead, the famous landscape architect, made on a place at No. 80 Sixth avenue on Aug. 11 were discharged in the Court of Special Sessions to-day by Justice Mayer.

It is alleged that the place was owned Mayer held that the unsupported evidence of the men who had been placed in the room by the police was not sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

BATH DIDN'T KILL CHILD.

Little Harry Kerruish Dies of Convulsions. the three-year-old child o

Krank J. Kerruish, of No. 1.733 Amsterdam avenue, died to-day in the J. Hood Wright Hospital of convulsions. In the hope of affording the child re lief, the mother yesterday afternoon gave it a mustard bath. The doctors stated, however, that the bath had

Spend a Week at Charming Can \$20.25 covers a ticket via Pennsylvania Rail

CIANTS SCORE

New Yorkers Fall on Beaneaters in the Very First Inning, but Matty Allows Them to Almost Even Up Matters.

SEES LAST OF SERIES.

Why He Quit in the Last Game, Goes in the Box-Team to Return Home.

BATTING ORDER.

ıg	New York. Browne, rf.	Boston.								
2	Browne, rf.	Dexter, cf.								
٠,	Bresnahan, of.	Tenney, 1b.								
5	McGann, 1b.	Cooley, 1f.								
	Mertes, 1f.	Stanley, rf.								
- 1	Babb, ss.	Moran, c.								
	Lauder, 3b.	Batty, 2b.								
	Gilbert, 2b.	Greminger, 3b.								
	Warner, c.	Aubrey, ss.								
- 1	Mathewson, p.	Malarkey, p.								
	Umpires-Mr.	Malarkey, p. Moran on balls	and							
	strikes; Mr. H	urst on bases.								

SOUTH END GROUNDS, BOSTON Aug. 28.—The fifth game in three days was played here this afternoon before what is considered a big crowd from the Boston National League standpoint. In New York they would close de textes and put up a no-game sign were the attendance so delicate.

As a matter of fact you could seat the entire fandom gathered here to-day or and then have plenty of room for the

peanut selers to oscillate.

It is claimed that the present series is a record-breaker for this season as to pstronage. The double-headers each drew nearly 1,000 persons and the enthusiasm was absolutely blasphemous such yelling and oheering have not been heard for many a day. Had it not been for three balls lost, the management might almost be induced to smile.

Matty's Explanations.

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McGraw intended to work either Matty or Ames, the former being a little sore about his first game here. The old cry of Matty's "yellow streak" was revived and the big fellow wanted to silence the knockers. The reason he quit in that game, according to Matty himself, was that he had no control of the ball and knew that the longer he pitched the worse he would be. Bowerman said the same thing.

the reel. Dan McGann then bunted at Malarkey, who threw wild to third, so that Brown and Bresnahan both galloped nome. Mertes bear ins rap to Aubrey. Babb was safe on Greminger's fumble. The bases full. Lauder then filed to left, scoring McGann. Gilbert singled, again filling the corners. Gilbert out. Aubrey to Batty, off Warner's rap. Mertes scored on Batty's throw to first, Babb coming home, too. Matty grounded to Batty. Five runs.

Matty also had a ticket on the air route giving Dexter a base. Dexter was forced, Gilbert to Babb, from Tenny's hit. Cooley could not touch the benders, but Stanley pasted a single to left. Moran filed safely, scoring Tenny, Lauder muffed Batty's liner, then threw bad to first, scoring Stanley and Moran.

had to first, scoring Stanley and Moran Greminger forced Batty. Three runs. Second Inning.

Brown lined to Batty. Bres singled over short. Malarkey threw wild to first, advancing Bres one notch. Bres out a mile stealing third. McGann bounced to Greminger. No runs.

Aubrey hit to left. Malarkey and Dexter struck out. Aubrey stole second. Tenney popped to McGann. No runs. Third Inning.

Meries died in a rap to third. Babb fanned and Lauder bounded to Malar-key. No runs.

Meries made a good running catch from Cooley. Stanley was Matty's fourth victim. Gilbert pounced on Moran's hot one. No runs.

Fourth Inning

Gilbert started things with a gift, was forced by Warner at second Warher and Matty retired in double play by
Aubrey, Batty and Tenney. No runs.
After Moran called some rank balls
Batty grounded to Gibert. Greminger
then ripped a double to ithe left fence.
Aubrey and Malarkey struck out. No
runs.

Fifth Inning.

Brown strolled for the second time and on Greminger's wild throw from Bresnahan's bunt Browne scored and Bres took third. Aubrey handled Mc-Gann Mertes tripled to the centre Bres took third. Aubrey handled Mc-Gann. Meries tripled to the centre fence, scoring Bres. Meries was nalled running on Babb's rap to Tenney and Babb died stealing. Two runs. Dexter was the sixth Beancater to strike out, Tenney the seventh. Cooley-rapped safely to Matty. He took third on Warner's throw to second. Stanley walked and Moran forced Stanley, Gil-bert unassisted. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Lauder whipped to centre. Gilbert sacrificed. Warner filed to centre. Matty grounded to Tenney. No cuns. Matty handled Batty's clip. Greminger fanced. Lauder threw Aubrey out.

Seventh Inning. Brown bunted out. Bres. hit to third deGann was out, Batty to Tenney. Au-

Brown bunted out. Bres. nit to third.
McGain, was out, Batty to Tenney. Aubrey handled Mertes's rap. No runs.
Van Haltren replaced Bres. at centre.
Malarkey was out. Babb to McGann, and
Lauder handled Dexter. Tenney got a
scratch hit. McGann retired Cooley. No
runs. No Minn.

At First Inclined to Dodge Responsibility for the Death of Vice-Consul Magelssen, but With the Despatch of Two of Our Cruisers She Declares She Will Punish the Guilty,

SHARP ACTION TAKEN BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

Mathewson, After Explaining Foreign Powers Will Not Interfere with Our Plans for Punishment—Details of the Assassination Are Unaccountably Lacking -Machias to Join the Two Cruisers.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Just as soon as the news reached Constantinople that two United States warships were speeding on their way to Beirut to avenge the murder of Vice-Consul Magelssen prompt action was taken by the Turkish Government to disavow the crime.

> Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the State Department had received nothing supplementary to the despatch from Minister Leishman which announced that the Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs discredited the report of the assassination. But the despatch of Admiral Cotton with the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco aroused that official to the gravity of the situation, and a hasty message of a more business-like

character was sent late this afternoon. The Foreign Minister answers our State Department that an immediate those New York grand stand extensions investigation will be made and that the Turkish Government will take all

possible steps to find out and punish the guilty. The gunboat Machias, which is the other vessel of Admiral Cotton's squadron, will join Admiral Cotton at Port Said. The other warships were ordered to proceed from Genoa at full speed, but they will have to coal Port Said, which will give the Machias a chance to catch up with them They should reach Beirut about Tuesday night.

PLANNING A DEMONSTRATION.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling and Capt. Cowles, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation and brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, were \$ conference all night at the Navy Department. They kept a force of sec retaries and clerks at work, bringing maps and hunting up all the techni cai information the Government has concerning Beirut and Syria. It-was vident that they were preparing for a demonstration.

Minister Leishman has cabled the State Department that he called at the Foreign Office again last night and presented the American demands for an immediate investigation of the reported assassination of Vice-Con-

Malarkey took the slab instead of Williams, who got away in bad shape, passing Brown and Bresnahan right off stantly more acute and that the situation in that section is extremely the reel. Dan McGann then bunted at graye.

In his cablegram to Minister Leishman last night regarding the report of the American Board of Missions that an attempt had been made to burn the Euphrates College buildings at Harpoot, Acting Secretary Loomis in structed him to demand of the Turkish Government that it take immediate steps for the protection of the lives of all Americans there.

International law permits an offended nation, when it finds it impossible to secure immediate reparation for a grievous wrong, to inflict punitive damage. This is usually interpreted to mean that the aggrieved has the right to blow a sea port out of existence, and this course has been tollowed by Great Britain in many instances.

In the absence of definite information concerning the assassination of Vice-Consul Magelssen, the President will take no decided action, beyond that already taken in ordering the European Squadron to Beirut. This action is viwed now as a precautionary measure. It is the determination of the United States to support its demands upon Turkey for the punishment of the murderer or murderers of Mr. Magelssen, but until the circumstances surrounding the murder are known officially and precisely the United States it is announced, will not take any drastic action. A demand that protection be afforded officials of the United States for their lives and property will be made, and the Turkish Government will be held responsible for the assassination of Consul Magelssen, whatever may be the circumstances of the

to-day, because it indicates an intolerable condition of affairs in Turkey. He recalls the fact that only recently a Russian Consul was murdered in Turkey

POWERS WILL NOT PROTECT TURKEY. If the Sultan does not make proper amends or it is deemed necessary to make an example of Turkey, the powers will not interfere. The measures.

if any are taken, will be punitive. Marines undoubtedly will be landed at Beirut by Admiral Cotton upon his arrival.

The marines probably will go direct to the American Consulate, but if necessary will take charge of every section surrounding ic Acting Secretary Loomis to-day cabled Consul Rayndal, at Beirnt, in-

quiring for further particulars of the assassination of Vice-Consul Magels. sen and also as to the condition of affairs at Beirut. Mr. Loomis also cabled United States Consul Thomas Norton, at Harpoot, as to reported outbreaks there and danger to American citizens.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 28 .- President Roosevelt received a telegram to-day from the State Department transmitting him a cabled communication from the Turkish Foreign Office, disclaiming any responsibility for the murder of Consul Magelssen and expressing regret that it should have occurred.

LACROSSE, Wis., Aug. 28.-William C. Magelssen, the Vice-Consul murdered at Beirut, leaves a father, Rev. Christian Magelssen, and mother, of Highland Prairie, Minn., and three brothers. Rev. H. G. Magelssen, of Lacrosse; L. D. Magelssen, a grocer, of Vermillion, S. D., and N. S. Magels sen, a theological student. There are also two sisters, Mrs. G. B. Ravendal wife of the Consul at Beirut, and Miss Catherine Magelssen, of Prairie

Rev. Magelssen, of this city, said the Government would be asked to day to have the remains sent home for interment.